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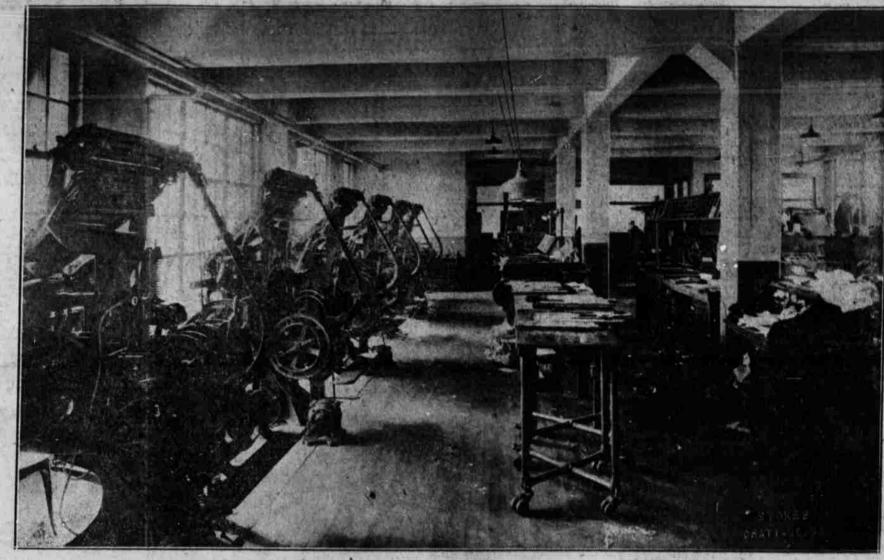
ound Time for Big Part in State, National Politics. One Senate Story.

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more—who came into Chattanooga forty-two years ago with a vision of being a manufacturer or something or being a manufacturer or something or being a manufacturer or something or other may have thought that today he would be exporting goods throughout the known world, but those Chattanoogans who then first came in contact with Newell Sanders little realized the business career that was before him. Sanders was born and reared on a farm, and after some schooling in his home county came to the Indiana Siate university, at Bloomington, This was just before the panic of 1873. He was helped by his parents, but used to clerk in a downtown bookstore Saturday afternoons and nights, to help pay his board bill. But even at that he didn't quite make both ends meet, so when he graduated from the university in 1873 he was \$400 in debt. Nothing if not resolute, young Sanders borrowed some more funds, bought the Gook and stationery store in which he Bad clerked part of the time, and set about paying off his debts and making a living. This he did with such good success that he cast about for other fields in which to display his business accumen.

About that time the great oppor-

## Some of The News' Battery of Linotypes



This glimpse of the composing room shows six of the eleven linotype and intertype machines which set the type for the paper. To the right of the linotypes is shown the "bank," where each compositor deposits his type; the proof press and some of the make-up tables.

The plant was by no means started immediately, however. Sanders went back to indiana and spent a year getting ready to open up his plow plant in the southern city. He studied matter of materials and shapes for plows,

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## Club Dispels Loveliness

they think of it long ago?" says the New York Times.

her record. These blanks are examined and recorded by the club and the references are investigated.

New York is known as the city of Lonesome Girls, and some say, the City of Lonesome Men, too. The new club is essentially a strangers' club, and they are particularly welcomed. There are strangers in New York who have just arrived and there are some who have lived here twenty years. They may be successful and have found in New York everything they expected except an adequate social life—and here they have met an abounding loneliness. But there are no strangers once they are in the club, Any club member, just like passengers on board ship.

"Your membership is your introduction"—to shy man or girl in the room—that's the club slogan, and that's why it is necessary to do the investigating first. The present membership consists chiefly of college men and girls, and of the professional, business and student class. There are doctors, teachers, artists, writers, men who are in banks—a bank vice president or two, asd as far as age is concerned, they mostly look to be in the late twenties, although a few are doubtless above and a few below that point.

The R. A. D. club emphasizes that there is no "jinx" in this plan—no ulterior motive, to speak seriously. Mambers are not expected to contribute time or money to any uplift or welfare schemes, and they will not be made the subject of any uplift or welfare work themselves. It is a dancing club and

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